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DR. MORRIS JASTROW, Jr.,

Professor of Semitic language at the University of Pennsylvania, who died at Jenkintown today

RACER'S ASHES SCATTERED

Cremate Body of Henry Williams,

Killed at Hagerstown

mated this morning, and this afternoon

his ashes were scattered on the race-track of the Hagerstown, Md., fair

Church, conducted the funeral.

Members of the Third Anti-Aircraft

Williams served with distinction

ional Motor Racing Association.

Machine Gun Battalion, with which

France, attended the services as did the

Auto Drivers and members of the Na-

Williams was killed a little more than

an hour before his sister, Miss Harriet

Williams, was to have been married

Saturday. The wedding was postponed

HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR

midity Only Little Over Normal

The first day of summer is the hot-

began its climb to the record for 1921.

humidity, however, was

GALE 75 MILES AN HOUR

Abating Its Violence

Gulf Coast last night continued to cause

HELD AS KIDNAPPER

Off Nurse

under arrest here today charged kidnapping and assaulting

the woods near here for nearly twenty

SHERIFF INSURES AIDES

ward for Work

ceive less than \$1000 a year.

Lamberton until his term expires.

Carbondale, Pa., June 22,—(By A., ).—Thomas McMynn, of this city, is

registered 92 degrees.

slightly above normal.

grounds on which

race Saturday afternoon.

The body of Henry Williams, cham-

OVER MOTORCYCLE TRACK

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COAL MEN, FEARING

From Cabinet

# **2 AUTO BANDITS** SHOT IN BATTLES WITH PATROLMEN

Both Escape With "Pals"-One Fight at 13th and Race, Other at 13th and Lehigh

### LIQUOR ROBBERY ATTEMPT IS NIPPED BY BLUECOATS

Two patrolmen prevented thefts by automobile thieves in the central and northern sections of the city early today and in each case a robber is re ported to have been shot during a reolver fight.

Patrolman Clark, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, noticed shortly after 1 o'clock that a door of the building at 218 North Thirteenth street had been broken open. used as a storage Andrew Forbes, a liquor dealer.

Find Truck Nearby Clark telephoned the station, and Mo-Patrolman Linden piled Parolman Gay and Detective Long into his side cor and hastened to Clark's track they arrived they saw a light truck parked in a small

saw a light truck parace in the street nearby.

Concluding that the truck was to be used by the conspirators to haul off the substitute of the conspirators to haul off the substitute of the street nearby.

Function was the racer's dying request.

Function at the home of his parents, 3023 Frankford avenue. The Rev. H. S. Stewart, pastor of the Tioga Baptist he policemen hid their motorcycle bea pile of boxes, and lay in wait. It was half an hour before anything happened. Then a big touring car rolled quietly up, and parked before the storehouse and two well-dressed and dapper men got out. A third remained at the wheel, later leaving the car also. As these men started toward the smashed door of the warehouse the cemen made for them on a run. Fire on Police

man, jumped for the wheel and leaped into the tonneau, drew big autopistols and opened fire on the The fire was returned, the men in the machine leaning over the back of the tonneau, using it as a breastwhile the police dodged behind boxes and poles.
Finally Patrolman Linden grew im-

patient and slipped along close to the car, popped out and fired point-blank at one of the bandits. The man rose to freast, recled and feel in a heap on The bandit beside him callously

pushed him off the seat, where he was in the way, down to the floor of the and continued shooting. By that e the driver got his stalled engine Took Parting Shot

The bandit in the rear of the car took

ne more shot at Linden, and the officer, just in time, the bullet pene-

in a touring car preparing to tow away another automobile at Thirteenth street When he questioned the men.

then jumped in the touring car and started down Lehigh avenue. Stump fired after them and saw one man tonple over in the car. The robbers fired repeatedly at Stump who returned the shots from the shelter of trees.

The sheeting was heard at the Park and Lehigh avenues station and the motor-bandir squad started after the

fugitives. The men escaped in the rejected suitor of the young woman, streets

## WINDSOR TERRACE HOME ROBBED OF \$1500 IN GEMS

Thieves Enter While Family Is Absent-Overlook \$1000 in Jewelry Rosman, 5638 Windsor terrace, yes, ciation last night in Firemen's Hall, terday afternoon while Mrs. Rosman worth of jewels was overlooked. When Mr. Rosman returned home at he discovered a kitchen y dow had been forced open.

## ROBBERS GAIN LITTLE

Only \$10 and Papers Obtained in Smashed Safe Robbers who smashed the combina-

from a safe in the offices of the rag and paper warehouse of Rocco di Biaso, 1033 Master street, early morning, in spite of the fact that the was unlocked, obtained \$10. surance papers and several bankbooks. robbery was 8 o'clock by Peter di Binso, brother of Detective Benz, of City

tectives, called at the warehouse yesterday, declared they were searching of the department of civies, led the deors and winds.

Mrs. Edwin S. Dickerson, chairman of the department of civies, led the scrap, which began when it was disthe doors and windows of the office. wore fake detective badges, the

SMOKE OVERCOMES WOMAN

Mrs. Mary Teplar, thirty-nine year dd, was overcome by smoke last night when fire started in the greecery store conducted by her husband, Fisher Teplar, at Third and De Lancey streets. This was the explanation of the Mrs. Teplar was alone in the store tailers of the town, but it did not partially interest the women of Merblazing closet on the second floor. She groped her way down and collapsed on the floor. In the meantime neighborurned in an alarm and thremen carried Mrs. Teplar from the building. fire was extinguished, with slight dam-

A New Tarzan Story! "TARZAN THE TERRIBLE." ie latest work of Edgar R cc Burughs, creator of the ape-man, betoday on Page 20.

## Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879

Neither Cheers Nor Taunts Heard as He Steps on Pier-Few "Boos" at Station. Off to Washington

Heart Attack Seizes Assyriologist as He Discusses Plans for Vacation

MORRIS JASTROW

#### HELD CHAIR AT PENN AND WAS 60 YEARS OLD

Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., known to scholars the world over as an Assyriol- preserve order. Indeed, they were se ogist and authority on ancient Egypt. dled at 4 o'clock this morning at the Jenkintown home of his father-in-law, Frank H. Bachman, a banker, Death came almost unheralded to the

cholar who had plumbed deeply the landed. lore of the ancients and who was re-Dr. Jastrow had been chatting with

his wife and other members of the family last night and was in a cheerful had planned at Northeast Harbor, Me. face was distorted with pain for and descended to the main floor of the an instant, the result of a heart attack. He did not lose consciousness, but had to be assisted to bed when medical aid

#### Family at Bedside

The scholar was conscious aimost to the moment of death, although he was unable to speak. His wife and members of her family were at the bedside when Members of Dr. Jastrow's family said

the funeral would be "private and at the convenience of the family." The day was not given. Dr. Jastrow was sixty years old, and

was in the public eye be cause of controversies over questions of scholarship. The most noted of these disputes was that with Dr. Herman V. Hilprecht, who taught philosophy and held a research professorship of Assyriology at the University of Pennsyl-Temperature Reached 92, but Hu-The Justrow-Hilprecht controversy

rst day of summer is the hot- while an offshoot of an earlier one in of the year. This afternoon 1905 between Dr. Hilprecht and Dr. Federal Building thermometer the University faculty, exceeded the The day began quite warm with vir-ually no breeze blowing. Starting with older dispute in intensity and bitternes of language. 70 degrees at 5 o'clock the thermometer main points of the original con

troversy were concerned with certain charges made by Dr. Peters regarding research work in Babylonia by Dr. Hil Literary dishonesty was al leged in connection with references to certain tablets that had been excavated. hub of the controversy appeared Storm in Texas Now Shows Signs of to be Dr. Hilprecht's opinion that some of these tablets belonged to the so-called "Temple Library" at Nippur, Bab-ylonia, and also as to the actuality of

Galveston, Tex., June 22, - (By A. ylonia, and also as to the actuality of the storm which struck the Texas the temple library and the character

of Genesis by 1100 years.
The translation was by Dr. Stephen Langdon, of Oxford University, and was made from the Nippur tablets, often

Young Man Charged With Carrying called the Sumerian tablets.

According to this translation, it was the counterpart of the Noah of the Bible who are the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, and the consequent fall of man occurred after the Deluge and

Murphy, a twenty-year-old nurse, who BEER RULING COMING SOON

#### McMynn is twenty years old and a Commissioner Blair Not Disposed to

Wait on Congress Indefinitely Washington, June 22. - (By A. P. + Announcing today that he would consider as soon as possible regulations per-Gives Policies to Employes as Remitting the use of beer for medical pur-Sheriff Lamberton has insured the lives of all employes of his office who Blair said he did not believe the bureau should wait indefinitely on congressional action on auti-beer legislation. He made the announcement at a The beer regulations are now before

Mr. Blair was summoned to the White was at a near-by store and obtained was actuated by gratitude for the effijewelry valued at \$1500. More than circut work of his employes. eight work of his employes.

Premiums will be paid by Sheriff his bureau. He added that the ne lated wholly to administrative details in

## ICE DEALERS CAPITULATE TO MERCHANTVILLE WOMEN

Club's Campaign Forces Some to Cut Price From 80 to 70 Cents a Hundred Pounds and Leader Says That's Only the Beginning

Hall, said the robbery appeared to be price of ice. As a result ice has come ing out. There have been threats of boycot-Two men, who said they were de- kundred pounds retail.

> she says, that Merchantville was paying twenty cents more a hunnounds than many other towns. Indigration surged omplained that a wholesale ice manufacturer had crowded out a consern by underselling, and had then Hill was paying sixty boosted the price so remiters were Mayer sevents and Cane more than retailers in

A meeting was held by the club memof whom there are 110. The rewas a resolution informing retailers that something had to be and quickly. A committee was formed investigate. Mrs. Dickerson and Mahlon Ivins, Jr., served. We consider the drop in price only onet al victory. Mrs. Dickerson ex-

The Woman's Club of Merchantville, Two of the retail dealers made the cut. N. J., has waged a fight to reduce the but I understand others are still hold-

down from eighty to seventy cents a fundred pounds retail.

Mrs. Edwin S. Dickerson, chairman and full of the women will really see a boyentt through.

Hill was paying sixty cents; Bryn At the office of the wholesaler it was deficed there had been crowding out of another wholesaler by undersalting out of

another wholesaler by underselling. It was maintained that the present wholesale rate was as low and in some cases lower than those of the larger compa-lower than those of the larger compa-lives. It was also pointed out that the Probe of Disappearance of Two Woman Shoots Herself in Home on wholesaler, as well as the retailer, was making the new cut.

The wholesale price comes down from the being last night when the handbag of troboun who used the side one of his sevents for a 300 point cake to complete within a month its elimination special at 5:30 o'clock this morning by street, was removed through the window saved the life of Harry Hume. 1737 buyers. The present wholesale rate of of the disappearance of the steamship the larger companies is eighty cents for Hewitt and the crew of the schooner phaired. "We will go right on working until we have brought the rates
down further.
"Some of the women even threatened
"Some of the women even threatened"

"Some of the women even threatened cents on the 200-pound cake last full the
possibilities could be run down in that

# Sims Lands at New York; Police Alone Greet Him

By the Associated Press New York, June 22.-Rear Admiral

Secretary Denby remarks attributed to him in his recent London speech on Irish - Americans.

Olympic to meet friends or foes who hight be awaiting him near the pier. veteran seadog landed. A thousand bluecoats were massed on the dock to numerous that, with wharf workers and passengers, it would have been difficult many other persons to have found footbold on the pier. All persons coming to the pier to welcome passengers

Police lines were deaven several blocks north and south of the pier entrance. garded as a profound writer on Bible Not even when Woodrow Wilson returned from the Peace Conference were more thorough preparations made. First Person to Step Ashore

The Admiral was the first person to tep ashore. He entered an elevator a feet from the end of the gangplant. pier, where he stepped into an automo

mandant of the Third Naval District. Flanked by police, he rode away, an-Semes returned home today to explain to Secretary Denby remarks attributed to for Washington. Twelve motorcycle policemen, re-enforced by fifty mounted

There was careely any one on the pier. From the handful of persons who pier. From the handful of persons who careely neither cheers Refusing to be taken ashore by a cut-er, he came up the bay aboard the liner had gathered there came neither cheers nor taunts. Among those who met the Admiral was his brother Smiles at Cartoons of Himself

On the trip from quarantine the Ad-miral maintained strict silence, declining to make any statement before re porting to the Secretary of the Navy. The Admiral was dressed in citizen clothing. Indeed, during the voyage Mrs. Sims accompanied him home.

He chatted with newspaper men on way up from quarantine and seemed in the best of humor. On her way to the pier the Olympic passed a Sound steamer, whose passengers lined the rail. Across the stretch came the sound of cheers for Sims. The Admiral told newspaper men the

Shown cartoons of himself. the Admiral smiled and said he might Continued on Page Four, Column Pive

cable message from Secretary Denby, ordering him to return, had been greatly

# WEGLEIN 'L' PLANS | REVOLT ON TARIFF

Accuses Council of 'Honey- Sharp Fight in House Impends Fuggling' and 'Dilly-Dallying' Unless Republicans Adjust Differences

## OUTLINES HIS STAND ECONOMY FACES HARD PATH

Mayor Moore is unalterably opposed the amendments to the Frankford Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger levated lease proposed to Council yeserday by Richard Wegiein, president, Today he bitterly criticized the failwas sent for consideration last March Frankford "L." Mayor Moore said, would be in operation next win-ter were it not for the "Dilly-dallying, and honeyfuggled" tactics of the coun-

on Frankford Measure

After a conference with City Solieir Smyth and Director Twining, the Mayor let it be known he would fight members from fifteen States,

much delay might ensue before the city and the company are brought together upon a workable plan.

"Mr. Weglein's insistence upon the extension of the Frankford L from Bridge street—to which it has been virtually completed—to Holaresburg sounds easy, but it involves the construction of the L at least three miles through farm Continued on Page Four, Column One land, much of which is upon the market and some of which is in the hands of speculators, and the cost of construc-tion would probably run up to \$5,000,000.

The company is certainly not in financial condition to undertake this extension and the city is not in funds to do so at present. Moreover, it should be remembered the engineers on both sides agreed that the operation of the Frankford L. even to Bridge street. must be undertaken by the city or by the company at a loss approximating \$900 .-000 for the first year. The proposed extension from Bustle-

ton to Byberry is also through farm land and some of those owning it have refused to dedicate, so that the extension must be carried on at the expense entire city to reache Somerton where the population is about 800. Assails Council for Delay

## "The big part about the agreement

sent to Council in March was to stop and money in capital and interest on tion for the benefit of the people. That operation would have been possible by next winter if Council had not dilly dallied and honey-fuggled. "Nor can the Mayor permit the stric-tures of Mr. Weglein with respect to

legislation at Harrisburg to go unchal-Bills were introduced by the Administration and others seeking con-Administration and others seeking con-trol over transit in Philadelphia and was offered for information leading to there was a re-routing bill which was amended to apply to freights but not clair Consolidated Oil notes, it because to passengers. Those who remember the differences Mr. Weglein's legislative committee had with Mr. Develin, chairman of the Law Committee of Council.

will bear these matters in mind.

"It certainly comes with poor grace from the president of Council, who went to Harrishney frequently who went to Harrishney frequently who went backages mid-packages m "My investigation showed the price to Harrisburg frequently and sat in should have delivered them by 2:1 with the Vareites, and with much unestimated with the Vareites, and with much unestimated with the Vareites.

## TO SOLVE SEA MYSTERY

Ships Nearly Finished

sevents live cents, with an eighty or complete within a month its elimination eighty-live cent rate to very small process in seeking to solve the mystery to put in their own ice machines, but retail dealers made a boost of thirty time. The names of only these vestile retail dealers declared nothing could cents on 300 pounds, or ten cents on sels have been turned over to the debedone on account of the wholesaler, the hundred-pound cake. partment for investigation so far.

## By CLINTON W. GILBERT

ight. 1521, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, June 22 .- The reporting of the Tariff Bill to the House is once tre of Council to act on the lease, which to July 5. The plea is made that fur-In the meantime a sharp

arisen among the members of the House. primarily against taking lumber off the free list, but it extends to oils and hides. This revelt is organized. It includes Mayor let it be known he would fight members from fifteen States. It is the Weglein program and then reverted probably the opposition which is develhis action in sending the lease to oping to the bill which Mr. Fordney is reporting that is causing the latest de-

aylor plans becoming plain from visits of business scored by the American captain, all parliament did not participate in the resign, look as if men here, are interested in two things; though he played brilliantly throughout exercises. prompt action upon tax revision and the match in spite of his recent indispo-The vigor with which business men coming to Washington express themselves upon these two subjects is as tounding. To their rimos they are really one subject, the getting down of expenditures and consequently of taxes.

Steadard Leading Scorer
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The visit of the King and Queen to Belfast was looked upon as a fitting the coal industry. It is maintained by each was second with three and Webb to the miles.

The visit Since 1902

The visit of the King and Queen to Belfast was looked upon as a fitting the coal industry. It is maintained by versary. The King had not been in try but necessary. expenditures and consequently of taxes to the point waver a recovery of industry and trade is possible. As they regard it now, the one big obstacle to prosperity is the uncertainty over the taxes and the doubt whether sufficient taxes and the doubt whether sufficient. economies are in prospect to offer the chance to score in the third chukker, but hope of a substantial cut in taxation.

hope of a substantial cut in taxation.

In front of any reform of faxation lies the Taxiff Bill, over which the party is divided. Representatives and Sena-son Webb, No. 3 on the American team. fors are so engressed in its schedules that they hard, mention other revenue measures, and the President has as yet pavilion and he rejoined his team, play developed no such control over Con- ing brilliantly and not long after social gress as to be able in any way to guide the nint's goal for the American team. it in the interests of his party. President Suggests Trading Tariff

ences between the high thriff then and the low tariff men, namely, that a tradexecutive discretion whether high or low duties be applied. From persons class to the Executive it is known that he is impatient and contemplates using pres Continued on Page Two, Column Stx

#### BOY MISSING WITH \$50,000 AFTER HOUR EMPLOYMENT First Trip Out With Securities for

New York Concern

New York, June 22, -At the the recovery of the \$300,000 stolen Si known that a messenger boy disappear of ice to be sixty-five cents a hundred in Camden, sixty cents in Collingswood from proclaimed his power to criticise and sixty cents in Philadelphia. I even the Mayor for not getting legislation any of his destinations.

### SONS HEAR MOTHER'S BODY FALL: FIND HER A SUICIDE

Twenty-eighth Street

singil process in seeking to solve the mystery shooting herself, following illness of a street, was removed through the window saved the life of Harry Hume, 1737 year. Four adult children, one a patrolum

of a Reading traineen route to Chest-Stiles street, last night, nut Hill. The weman who was robbed was sitting with her arm on the sill. Home was found in the cellar of his home with his thront can and was taken. When the train stoomed at Tioga there to the Frankford Hospital. After first at the Fourth and Race streets station, were asleen on the second floor when the train stabled at Flogs there was a sudden jerk from without and the hag bad disappeared from her arm, by a robber Hunic admitted he had attempted suicide. He said he had been drinking "heach" and 15 and were awakened by the noise of her body

When you think of writing, think of WHITING-Adv.

# AMERICA CRUSHES ENGLAND AT POLO 10-6: REGAINS CUP

United States Team Triumphs for Second Successive Time Over Britons at Hurlingham

## SCORES AT LEAST ONE GOAL

Summary of America's Second Polo Victory

THE LINE-UP
TATES ENGLAND INITED STATES HOW GOALS WERE SCORED First Period

First goal Steddard, United States, Second goal Hitchesek, United States, Third goal—Steddard, United States, Second Period Fuerth goal—Wodehouse, Engl Fifth goal Hillsbrock, United St Sixth goal Barrett, England, Third Period

Seventh goal Stoddard, United States Fourth Period Eighth goal Tomkinson England, Ninth goal Hitchrock, United States, Tenth coul Tomkinson, England, Urventh goal Webb, United States, Fifth Period Twelith goal-Wodehouse, England, Thirteenth goal Stoddard, United

"fee. Pourteenth goal Barrett England, No scores. Effective enal Cabb. United States Sixteenth goal Hilliam United States Fighth Period

SCORE BY PERIODS THOSE WHO SCOTED Hitchcock (U.S.), 1: Wester (U.S.), 2: Hitchcock (U.S.), 3: Wilburg (U.S.), 3: Wilburg (U.S.), 3: Wilburg (U.S.), 4: Hitchcock (U.S.), 4: Hitchcock (U.S.), 5: Hitchcock (U.S.), United States, 11; England, 4.

Hurlingham Polo Field, London June 22.- The American pole team by the Mendowbrook quarter. Play for the cun consisted in the best of three games, the Americans winning the first

tle in the cit of which Au the eighth international series.

descrition and missing his bead by a barrow margin.

The automobile was headed up Thire teach street. By the time the police are head and got it going again the touring car bad agood lead. But was subject to Callowhill street, to Broad street, up Read street to Callowhill street, to Broad street, up Read street to Collowhill street, to Broad street, up Read street to Collowhill street, to Broad street, up Read street to Collowhill street, to Broad street, up Read street to Collowhill street, to Broad street, up Read street to Collowhill street, to Broad street, up Read street to Collowhill street to Collowhill street to Broad street, up Read street to Collowhill street to Broad street, up Read street to Collowhill street to Collowhill street to Broad street, up Read street to Collowhill street to Broad street to Collowhill street to Broad street to Collowhill street to Broad street to Collowhill street to Collowhill street to Broad street to Collowhill street to Broad str

after an indury to his sitck hand Webb's anger was bandaged in the

THE LATEST IN THIEVERY

Through Window on Train

to Washington.

SIMS PASSES THROUGH HERE ENROUTE TO CAPITAL

ton by Secretary Denby to explain his remarks in England cold-

clzing friends of Irish freedom in America, passed through Phila-

delphia at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the way from New York

ITALIAN MINISTER OF LABOR RESIGNS

mitted his resignation to Premier Giolitti, and the Glornale

D'Italia states it has been accepted. The Epoca declares the

Premier will not appoint a new Minister of Labor, but will place

responsibility for that department upon Signor Alessio, Minister

Woman's Handbag Is Snatched Motorcycle Patrolman Uses Sidecar

ROME, June 22 .- Arturo Labriola, Minister of Labor, has sub-

Rear Admiral William Phillip Sims, summoned to Washings

## Leads U. S. to Victory



DEVEREUX MILBURN The captain of the American polo team played an excellent game to-

# **BRITISH SOVEREIGNS**

King and Queen Leave City in the Safety After Opening Parliament

## RECEIVE CORDIAL WELCOME the Secretary of Commerce would be a

Queen Mary visited this city today. The visit of the King and Queen

marked the tenth anniversary. It was rolling. of which America has captured four the first time in nearly twenty years and Great Britain the same number, that Uster had had an opportunity of lock, and it would be a proud day if The trophy has been contested for at receiving the sovereigns of the British they could claim it as a trophy.

Continued on Page Foor Column Six

## STOPS THEFT OF HIS AUTO Owner Chases Men in Recovered Car

and Captures One E. Packer, 416 Waimat have. tried to steal his mitomobile hist night tion Parker saw two men on-hing his car ington date, which occupies a column of Germantown avenue. They then and a half, is devoted to an attack upon then approached. He pursued them in

The fugitives bounded in troller car PASS PANHANDLE DIVIDEND and gut it going a short distance jum we So far as can be learned, me has only a black. The trades shoul virtually at at cert and Montgomery avenue, was ar Continued on Page Nicolan, Column Louis Cont. Colon by Magistrate Pennock.

SAVES MAN FROM SUICIDE

what he was doing. .

### SENATE BILL, SEEK SCALP OF HOOVER Camp on Secretary's Trail in Effort to Force Retirement YELP AT REORGANIZATION IN COMMERCE DEPARTMENT By GEORGE NON McCAIN Washington, June 22. The coal onrators have at last unmasked their batteries and have come out squarely against Secretary Hoover This is the intest and most sensational phase of the coal situation in Washington. Their efforts, nimed at him through their newspaper organs, is to force

day, when the Americans defeated the British four 10 goals to 6 in the second and final contest that brings the cup back to this country.

#### Camping on Hoover's Trail If in any way the coal industry of

his withdrawnl as a member of Presi-

There are two angles to this coal sits

untion here as presented in the fight

over the Frelinghuysen bill in the Sen-

One is bitter opposition on the part

of operators to passage of the bill be-

enuse it places its practical workings in

the hands of Secretary Hoover, and the

other is the direct attacks being made

dent Harding's Cabinet.

ate to stabilize the industry.

on the Sceretary himself.

the country, through it leaders and trade organs, can bring about the rerement of Mr. Hoover, that act will be necomplished.

They are camping on his trail. They are attacking his reorganization of the Department of Commerce, and individually are promulgating the statement that Mr. Hoover is already headed for sliding - board,

The coal producers are afraid of Mr. loover. It isn't so much the Frelinguesen bill as it is the personality of buysen bill as it is the personality of Secretary Hoover, who will see to its Any investigation of the industry by

that has preceded it.
The anthractic controperators are aware of this. That is why all the Belfast, June 22. - King George and leading lights among the producers came passage of the New Jersey Senator's

> Resultantly, if there is anything these gentlemen can do to eliminate Her-bert Hoover from the issue, they will do it. And they have started the ball

"Possibility" of Retirement The lending news article in its current number, under large headlines, is an attack on the Secretary of Com.

"Hoover's reticement regarded as a

headed. Then follows the subhead. 'Plans for the reorganization of his Wat theoreted the efforts of two men who department arouse a storm of opposi-The entire publication under a Wash-

sibility in the near future.

## Continued on Page Four, Column Pour

Directors Say Earnings May Pick Up by Next Year

Directors of the Pittsburgh, Cincin-nti, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co. decided at their meetings today to pass the annual dividend until concitions settle. They issued the follow ing statement; "It has been decided, in view of the existing how earnings, ami the prevailing adverse en postpone consideration of the dividend on the stock of the company until later in the year, by which time carnings for the year and the general result of the reduction in wages by the Labor Board and its action respecting the na-tional agreements can be ascertained.

"Also, settlements with the Govern-ment for the Federal control and guaranty perior wil no doubt be definitely determined. All the capital stock of the company, excepting about I per cent, is owned by the Pennsylvania Co. The usual dividend of the road has men I per cent a year.

The directors of the Pennsylvania holding company for Pennsylvania Railroad lines west of Pittsburgh. Raiiroad lines west of Pittsburgh, today declared a semi-aroual dividend of 3 per cent, payable June 30, 1921, to

#### Maxim Invents Noiseless One-Man Trolley Car

Cambridge, Mass., June 22 .- (By Y P. - Hiram Percy Maxim, peaking at a reunion of his classonter at the Massachusetts Institute f Technology, said that he had inented a "noi close trolley car." which would combine the qualities of noisclessness, cleanliness, speed ami safety.

"I cannot give you the details but can say, however, that it will be a one-man car, much lighter than any car ever built before," Mr. Maxim asserted.

"It will run as silently as an automobile. The chassis and transmission will be very like an automobile."